WE NOMINATE

the "Junior Citizens" of the Princeton Area—the great majority of the young men and women enrolled in 29 public, parochial and private schools in and around Princeton—who during the past academic year "gave the best they had" as workers in the ever-growing Princeton Chapter of the American Junior Red Cross. Cloaked in the anonymity of the community's largest service organization, numbering 2,870 members in the Borough and Township and ranging in age from afternoon kindergarteners to high school seniors, these ambitious youngsters in 1950-51 carried through nearly 70 major projects and thereby translated into actuality their ideal of "doing something for some one else."

One of the distinctive features of Princeton's Junior Red Cross Program, which was established a decade ago, lies in the fact that it is so carefully integrated with the educational system that it becomes part of every-day life, both in and out of the classroom. For instance, the sixth-grade science classes of the Witherspoon School in their studies of ocean life saw the possibilities of using shells for "practical purposes" and turned out 75 novelties for hospitalized soldiers at Fort Dix. Similar study-service undertakings were sponsored for the benefit of a dozen other nearby institutions.

The checklist of Junior activities, presented in a mimeographed 31-page annual report, emphasized the amazing breadth of the group's ventures. All age-levels pitch in for holiday observances, with the result that isolated foster homes as well as hospital wards are remembered at Christmas, Easter baskets are filled on time and children in Trenton's Orthopedic Hospital have tray-favors on July 4th. Older members, turning to teacher-sponsors in their schools for advice, plan nursery school parties, arrange overseas gift shipments, gain first-hand experience as social service workers and gather and catalogue books for hospital libraries.

Civil defense training bulks larger and larger in the "service curriculum" for the more mature Juniors and this year Home Nursing Classes, dedicated to teaching basic nursing skills and requiring two afternoons a week for three weeks, won the full-hearted support of the over-14 members. Another increasingly important development is the effort beamed at "bettering human relations" through exchanging letters, albums and art exhibits with chapters in far-off Greece and Hawaii and comparing achievements with other groups in this country.

For seeking, in the words of one of their own members, "outlets for our thoughts, ideas and feelings"; for preparing themselves for the responsibilities that must be shared by citizens in a democracy; for pooling their abilities and time to bolster others less fortunate than themselves; the Red Cross Juniors are TOWN TOPICS' nominees for

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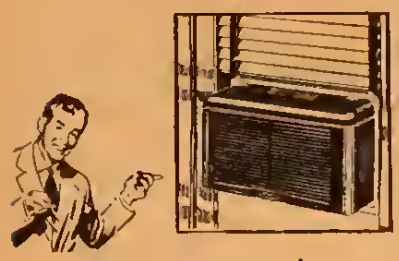

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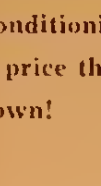

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Town Topics

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Vol. VI, No. 18 July 8-14, 1951

Topics of the Town

Random Notes. Changes in the schedule of the "P. J. & B.," (long the town's affectionate name for the "Princeton Junction and Back" shuttle service) will take effect after the last train runs Saturday night. New timetables are available at both ends of the line.

Will Prior, who led the Princeton baseball team to its third first-place finish in three years in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, has been signed by the New York Giants. The hard-hitting catcher-outfielder, slated to play with St. Cloud, Minn., in the Class C Northern League, is the first Princeton alumnus to get a contract with a major league team since Roy Talcott '43.

The picturesque Herring estate and its spacious stone residence, long a landmark on the Somerville Road, have been purchased by William D. Lippincott, Assistant Dean of the College at Princeton University.

Semi-annual weather report: the first six months of the year were just a shade (less than an inch of rainfall) wetter than usual and were about five degrees a day warmer than normal. For the next two months at least, chances are that every day will seem a great deal hotter than it should be.

Despite a possible cease-fire in Korea, Princetonians and many parts of the nation are faced with one realistic return to World War II days. Belief exists that if the flow of oil from Iran is cut off by that country's failure to reach an agreement with the British, gasoline rationing in the U.S. will result.

Another shortage was already with the community this week as the truck drivers' strike against big bakeries took effect. White bread was hardest to find; in New York, commuters who enjoy a sandwich lunch were told to bring their own bread, with the result that several Princetonians who ride the 7:41 have been taking a couple of slices with them wrapped in wax paper.

Danger at Dawn. In the early hours of Saturday morning, Bernard S. Haines, who lives with his wife and three children in the newly-built residence at the corner of Elm Road and Cleveland Lane, telephoned police for help. Talking with difficulty, he told of approaching asphyxiation and, police report, was overcome just after he had given his address.

Patrolmen Robert McAvenia and Joseph Hagadorn, Sergeant Raymond Mondone, the First Aid Unit ambulance and a Public Service rescue squad arrived on the scene. Mr. Haines; his wife, Mrs. Ruth L. Haines; Richard, 13; Madeline, 11; and Robert, 9, were carried out on the lawn in varying degrees of unconsciousness, where they were revived and then taken to Princeton Hospital.

All were discharged within the next 24 hours. The medical report: "contaminntion of the atmosphere," probably a form of gas poisoning.

Close Call. Two aeronautical engineering students at Princeton University escaped from a crash in which their plane was involved Thursday evening at Princeton Airport. The accident was attributed to a new engine they had installed in the plane which failed to respond when a bit more power was needed to clear the electric

—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

wires that skirt the field on the Somerville Road.

The plane, a single-engine Stinson L-5, was coming in for a landing when the pilot, Captain Nelson Mahone of 405-A Devereux Avenue, felt it settling too quickly, he reported to State Police. It clipped the high tension wires and the tail landing gear caught, the plane dangling with its nose just touching the ground. Although the wires carried some 4,500 volts, Captain Mahone and his passenger, Olgierd Pruszanowski, were uninjured by either the crash or the adjacent electricity.

When Robert Osborne, an amateur photographer who is a student in Princeton Theological Seminary, got there while the wounded bird was still dangling from its hook, TOWN TOPICS got an unusual picture. See page five.

New Traffic Rules. After some months of debate, the borough council has taken action which will alter traffic regulations in the heavily-traveled intersection in front of the post office. Motorists are advised that the new procedure takes effect Monday.

From that day forward, left (or U) turns around the island (to go back up to Nassau Street) must be made within a white line to be painted for directional purposes. The words "left turn" will be imprinted on the street.

Net effect of the change will be to make unlawful a sweeping turn to the left across Palmer Square South for parking purposes. Motorists with business in the post office must henceforth turn only to the right. They may then use whatever space is available in the immediate vicinity, can go into the parking yard behind the post office or make a complete circle of the Square.

Borough Engineer I. Russell Riker points out that the change has been effected to eliminate, insofar as is practical, two-way traffic on a one-way street. The new ruling will permit the continued convenience of a U-turn around the island but will eliminate the criss-crossing and wrong-side passing that has been common in this area.

Newly-erected signs will help persuade car owners that going from east to west on Palmer Square South to reach Palmer Square North is really a very simple matter.

Long-Range Thinking. Rezoning a municipality of Princeton's size and determining how to govern its future growth is a complex matter. The now outmoded ordinance regulating such a process is to be replaced this Fall with a revised measure, calculated to "preserve the existing character of the borough and to hold its future development to as good a pattern."

So reports the four-man committee charged with discussing the proposed revision with key civic and business groups in town. Members are Albridge C. Smith, 3d, Chairman of the Board of Adjustment; I. Russell Riker, borough engineer; Edgar S. Smith, borough attorney; and Alan W. Carrick, member (and former chairman) of the Planning Board.

Realtors in the community are scheduled to attend a discussion meeting on the new law this Thursday night at 8 in Borough Hall. Lawyers practicing here will gather for the same purpose on July 17, with the Lions and Rotary Clubs to be given an explanation the following two days.

Already enlightened on the plan (which features the rezoning of certain business and residential areas, as well as "techniques to assure the obtaining of off-street parking space") are the Civic and Business Associations, League of Women Voters and the Jugtown

—Continued on Page 5

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Municipal and Other High Grade Securities		1,037,101.65
Loans, Discounts and Mortgages		6,181,577.25
Banking Premises, Furniture and Fixtures		117,646.88
Other Real Estate		1.00
Other Resources		30,933.31
		$18,538,675.97

LIABILITIES

Common Stock	$200,000.00	
Surplus and Undivided Profits	775,000.00	
Reserve for Contingencies	42,755.07	
Total Capital Accounts		$ 1,017,755.07
Reserve for Taxes		30,980.08
Reserve for Dividend Payable July 5, 1951		10,000.00
Deposits		17,471,940.82
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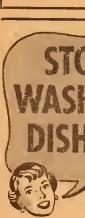

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News of the Theatres

SUMMER THEATRES

The McCarter is presenting Basil Rathbone in "The Cioconda Smile," last year's Broadway show, through Saturday night. Starting Monday for six nights and two matinees, Lawrence Tibbett in "Rain," the forceful Somerset Maugham drama portraying a missionary's encounter with a prostitute.

At Lambertville, "The Merry Widow" will open Tuesday for a five-day run at the Music Circus. The current offering is "The Vagabond King." The Buck's County Playhouse is currently showing "The Animal Kingdom."

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Frogmen (Thurs.-Sat.) is a tribute to the Navy's underwater demolition teams, men who worked an strange-looking diving suits in World War II to blow up obstacles to landing operations on enemy beaches. Richard Widmark and Dana Andrews head the cast in a fast-moving, well-made film that also benefits from the originality of its underwater photography.

Samson and Delilah (Sun.-Tues.) is the 1949 production with the Biblical theme, spun on Cecil B. DeMille's epic scale. Lavish, dramatic, corny but general absorbing. Victor Mature and Hedy Lamarr top a cast of thousands. Offered now at the usual price scale.

Strangers on a Train (Wed.-Sat.), the latest Alfred Hitchcock production, blends drama and suspense against a contrasting background of everyday life. Farley Granger and Ruth Roman are the principals, with Robert Walker as a psychopathic murder who tries to frame Mr. Granger for the strangling of the latter's wife. Evenly paced, well acted melodrama.

THE GARDEN

Lucky Nick Cain (Fri.-Sat.) takes George Raft on a tour of Italy, during which he is framed for murder, escapes with a pretty girl (Coleen Gray) and leads the usual nip-and-tuck life until the final scene. Ordinary entertainment.

The House on Telegraph Hill (Mon.-Tues.) is a somewhat mixed up piece about a woman who survives a Polish concentration camp, only to be nearly done in by the heel of a husband she marries in San Francisco. Valentina Cortesa and William Lundigan in an average crime drama with the inevitable psychological undertones.

Spy Hunt (Wed.-Thurs.) is exactly what the titles briefly implies: a chase by the agents of a number of foreign countries after an American who holds a secret that can determine the fate of their native lands. Howard Duff and Marta Toren in a thriller that has a fair share of fast-moving scenes.

Curtain Call at Cactus Creek (Fri.-Sat.) is a Western that substitutes comedy for the usual quota of action produced by good men hunting bad. Donald O'Connor in the comic backed by Gale Storm and Walter Brennan. The Technicolor helps but the humor doesn't always jell.

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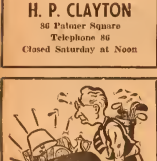

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NO ONE HURT AS PLANE HITS HIGH TENSION WIRES

Robert Osborne Photo

Passenger and pilot walked away from this crack up at Princeton Airport last week, despite the fact that plane hit the wires at a speed estimated to be close to 50 miles an hour. See Topics of the Town for full details.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

Community Club. A general public meeting is set for the early Fall.

Appointments Announced. The appointment of Dr. Erna Fankhauser of 177 Moore Street to teach Latin and German at The Hun School has been announced by the headmaster, Dr. Paul R. Chesebro. First woman to serve on the Princeton University faculty and also a teacher at the Westminster Choir College, she is the wife of Professor Gerhard Fankhauser, Princeton University biologist.

Dr. Robert K. Butler, a faculty member at Rutgers for the past three years and the holder of degrees from that University and Wesleyan, will teach English at Hun next Fall. Dr. Chesebro also announced that courses in art, comparative religions and music appreciation will be added to the school's curriculum in September. They will be taught by Wilbur Russell, a Westminster Choir College graduate.

Miscellany. Freeholder Edward A. Thorne has urged Governor Driscoll to locate the proposed $20,000,000 medical and dental college in Mercer County, not near Newark, Jersey City or New Brunswick. He points out that sites available in this area are fully as propitious as the others singled out for consideration. Added employment opportunities are Mr. Thorne's primary thought in making the suggestion to the governor; a site near Pennington would prove most feasible, he believes.

Daughters have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. & Mrs. Luis Nanni, 7 Greenholm; Mr. & Mrs. Edward Simpson, The Great Road; Mr. & Mrs. George Clark, 220-A Marshall; Mr. & Mrs. Aloysius Cashell, 75½ Harrison; Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Johnson, 218 Witherspoon; Mr. & Mrs. William W.

—Continued on Page 9

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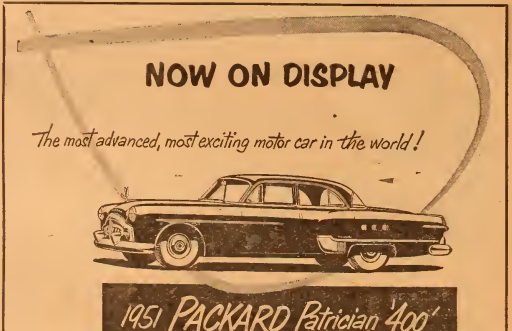

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The New Jersey Poll

EISENHOWER HAS SUPPORT OF REPUBLICANS IN STATE BY WIDE MARGIN FOR 1952

Results of a recent New Jersey Poll survey make one political fact abundantly clear: New Jersey Republican and independent voters alike think General Dwight D. Eisenhower will make the best Presidential candidate for the Republicans in 1952.

Survey findings reveal that among the rank and file Republicans in the state, Eisenhower is not only the leading choice for President in 1952, but that he polls as many votes among state Republican voters as the next four candidates combined. With nominating conventions just about a year away, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio ranks next in popularity among Republican voters. Then come Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Harold E. Stassen and Governor Alfred E. Driscoll in that order.

All voters classifying themselves as Republicans were asked:

Who do you think would make the best Presidential candidate for the Republicans in 1952?"

The results were:

Eisenhower	39%
Taft	14
Dewey	11
Stassen	8
Driscoll	6
Warren	2
Others	8
Don't Know	12
	100%

Among independents in the state, General Eisenhower is also the leading choice for President in 1952, receiving one and a half times more votes than the next candidate named. Interestingly, Senator Taft also ranks second with independent voters, followed by Harold Stassen and Governors Dewey, Warren and Driscoll in that order.

Independent Voters

Eisenhower	31%
Taft	20
Stassen	8
Dewey	7
Warren	7
Driscoll	4
Others	10
Don't Know	13
	100%

Today's findings are all the more striking when it is realized that the man who enjoys this popularity is not seeking political office, has been out of the country for a number of months, and has even left some people wondering whether he is a Republican or a Democrat.

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Bailey's Dept. Store
14 Witherspoon
Harris Dept. Store
32-34 Witherspoon
Leonard's Dept. Store
29 Witherspoon
Morris Men's Shop
30 Witherspoon
Princeton Novelty Shop
9 Witherspoon
Princeton Sample Clothing
24 Witherspoon
Reliable Furniture Co.
23 Witherspoon
Tiger Auto Stores
26 Witherspoon
Wolman's Dept. Store
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OK WE LIKE TO SAY AND FOR MOST REQUESTS FOR LOANS WE DO SAY OK
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SPORTS IN SHORT

Tough Luck Pitcher. Tom Brophy is having a great year as a pitcher, but he's also having trouble winning ball games. In his three recent efforts, Brophy yielded a total of ten hits, yet dropped two of the three contests.

His latest heart-breaker was at Belle Mead last Thursday when he limited the Twin-M League leaders to five safe blows, but lost a 3-1 decision. Princeton produced only three hits behind Brophy.

It looked as if the local nine had a seventh inning rally in the making. The first two batters walked, but Bob Trippanera came on in relief and struck out Leonard Kraus, Bill Hogarty and Bob Kehoe in succession.

Pete Hendershot's homer for Belle Mead earlier in the game was a real fluke. It looked like a line drive double over third, but Hendershot rounded all the bases as left-helder Jack Sweeney searched for the ball in vain in the high grass.

On Monday, Brokaw Field fans were treated to a 6-4 victory over Hightstown, Princeton's seventh win in 15 league starts. Tom Cashill bested Eiker on the mound, but needed some sevénth inning help from Chick Davis. Kraus and Nick Ross each collected a pair of hits for Princeton. Brophy, playing the outfield, pulled a muscle while running the bases and may be out of action for a couple of weeks.

Kiki and Kings Inn. In the first game it played this season, Kings Inn absorbed a 31-2 beating by the Eagles entry in the girls' softball league. Since then, Kiki Brabson has done the pitching, and Kings Inn has won every game, to move into second place behind the Eagles.

Kiki's victim last Thursday was Andy's Tavern, one of the strongest clubs in the circuit. Supported by some brilliant fielding plays, Kiki defeated Andy's, 8-2.

Young Virginia Mershon, rapidly developing as the league's number two hurler behind Kiki, pitched well for Andy's but made two costly mistakes. With an 0-2 count on Grace Cicchino, she threw a let up pitch which went sailing for a three-run homer. Later with runners on second and third and nobody out, she chose to pitch to Kiki Brabson. The result was another three-run homer that put Kings Inn far ahead.

Skip Ferrara, manager of the Eagles, watched the ball game and walked away impressed that it would be no 31-2 score the next

the plate, walking 11, and his good pitches were completely ineffective. Doug Watson, with a triple and two singles, sparked a 16-hit attack and a 16-3 Post Office win. McCreedy gave up only three hits, walked four and struck out five.

Bobby Higgins was the hero as Engine Co. 1 edged AVC, 7-6. After AVC tied the score at 6-6 with two in the top of the seventh, Higgins broke up the game with a run-producing single in the bottom of the inning. In other B League games Tuesday, ETS 1 beat ORC, 10-5, and ETS 2 won by default from Esposito's, which has dropped out of the league.

Over in the A League, Pete's A. C. kept on rolling. Tony Gaylord pitched the league leaders to a 10-1 victory over Vet Taxi Monday. Meanwhile, Al Phox tossed a shutout as the Phantoms trounced Cenerino's, 15-0. After a slow early season start, the Phantoms, last year's champs, moved past Vet Taxi into second place.

Other scores during the past week were Bank Street 11, Townies 10; Cenerino's 13, Jugtown 10; Vet Taxi 14, Jugtown 13; Phantoms 5, Townies 3; Cenerino's 13, Bank Street 11; Phantoms 5, Jugtown 1.

The league standings:

A League

	W.	L.
Pete's A. C.	10	1
Phantoms	8	2
Vet Taxi	8	3
Jugtown C. C.	5	7
Cenerino's	4	7
Bank Street Tigers	2	9
Townies	1	9

B League

	W.	L.
Post Office	6	1
RCA	6	2
ETS 1	5	2
ETS 2	5	3
Engine Co. 1	4	3
AVC	2	6
ORC	1	6
Esposito's A. C.	1	7

Football to the Fore. Three unrelated factors have combined to toss the topic of football into Princetonians' sports' conversation somewhat earlier than usual this Summer. It is a full two months before the pre-season trek to Blairstown will get under way, but there's plenty of grist for the mill in early July.

The undefeated team that the Tigers produced last year is one reason why interest is running higher than usual. There's a wide divergence of opinion on just how [illegible] the 1951 aggregation can go

ACTION ON THE BASE PATHS IN GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Maria Williams Photo

The girls in the Eagles community softball league play with a zest that assures an abundance of action and excitement. Here Linda Carlisle, hard-hitting catcher on the Kings Inn team, is sliding into third base on William and Olden field. Joan Souders of Andy's Tavern is making the tag. Linda was one of the slugging stars as Kings Inn toppled Andy's, 8-2, last week.

when Harry Patterson, logical successor to fullback Jack Davison, and Bob Unger, the number one wingback, enlisted in the Navy.

June marks brought worse news than they have in some seasons. George Kline, veteran 205-pound tackle, has been dropped for academic reasons, as has Hank Doerfler, a potential powerhouse as a tackle. George Petchel, 212-pound sophomore who was counted on as a first-string operator at tackle, is ineligible because of failure to make the grade academically.

John Gaidzis, another sophomore who had fitted into Charlie Caldwell's backfield plans, has withdrawn from college and Jim Burst, a junior who had shown promise as a reserve back last season, is also gone. Finally, there is a question as to whether Bo Willis will be physically fit: an infection kept him off the squad last year, when Caldwell had plans for grooming him as George Chandler's immediate replacement.

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would be no 31-2 score the next time his team played Kings Inn.

Cousins won its third game, a close 9-8 decision over Cramer Motors. The Swinnerton Sluggers handed the slumping Coan Clubbers their third straight setback, 14-10. Tuesday evening saw Kings Inn move within half a game of the lead by topping Cousins, 7-1.

At a meeting of league managers, it was agreed to give Educational Testing Service time to acquire additional players and make up the games it has missed. With that break, E.T.S decided to keep its entry in the league.

Girls' League Standings

	W.	L.
Eagles	5	0
Kings Inn	5	1
Andy's Tavern	4	2
Cousins	3	3
Coan's Clubbers	3	3
Swinnerton's Sluggers	2	3
E. T. S.	0	4
Cramer Motors	0	6

McCreedy v. Collins. The B League of the community softball circuits for weeks had been talking about the coming pitcher's duel between Huck McCreedy of the Post Office and Tom Collins of RCA. McCreedy has been pitching brilliantly all season, and Collins had registered six straight victories for RCA.

On Tuesday the hurlers finally met, with first place hanging in the balance. The result was a big disappointment. McCreedy was in form, but Collins had a pitcher's nightmare. He had trouble finding

far the 1951 aggregation can go in its bid to maintain winning ways, with a great deal of pressure resting on the slim shoulders of All-American Dick Kazmaier.

The unexpected personnel losses the squad has suffered, in addition to the already heavy drain caused by the normal process of graduation, is another source of conversation. Topping it all off is the still unsettled question of whether Penn's threat to televise its games will result in cancellation of the October 13 contest with the Quakers.

Twenty-one members of the 40-man squad that carried Princeton to top spot in the East last Fall were in the class of 1951. But in addition, the off-season has been punctuated with news of other key players who will not be here and who had been counted on heavily. The new year had barely started

Meanwhile, in Philadelphia Penn continues to "muddy the water," as Tom Hamilton, chairman of the N. C. A. A. television committee and director of athletics at Pittsburgh, angrily puts it. The Quakers tossed out a weekend statement asserting that the Department of Justice refuted the N.C.A.A.'s claim of approval for its moratorium on unrestricted televising of games next Fall.

Pennsylvania's action has served to prolong the difference of opinion between its policy-makers and its traditional rivals, whose sentiments toward the Red and Blue grow no warmer. The matter is now hang-

—Continued on Page 12

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Spinach	23c
Peas	23c
French Fries	23c
Peas and Carrots	23c
Mixed Vegetables	23c

FRESH MEATS AND POULTRY

Ribs of Beef (Choice) 7-inch Cut	lb. 84c
Legs of Lamb (Half or Whole)	lb. 79c
Loin Lamb Chops	lb. $1.19
Pork Roast (Loin End)	lb. 55c
Pork Roll	lb. 69c
Dried Beef ¼-lb. pkg.	39c
Frying Chickens (3-3½ lb. av.)	lb. 39c
Frankfurters (Swift's Premium)	lb. 59c
Oriole Bacon	lb. 59c
Freshly Ground Beef	lb. 69c

GROCERIES

Coca-Cola and Royal Crown 6 bottles 29c, plus dep.	
Hershey Syrup 5½-oz. can	7c
Napkins	pkg. 13c
Royal Scarlet Apple Sauce	2 cans 35c
Oxydol, Duz and Tide, pkg.	32c
Blue Banner Coffee	lb. 79c
Tomato Paste	2 cans 35c
Pablum	pkg. 21c
Insect Spray (Black Flag)	pt. 39c
Shredded Wheat	2 pkgs. 35c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Tomatoes (Fresh Pack)	pkg. 23c
Plums (Santa Rosa)	lb. 19c
Peaches	3 lbs. 29c
Celery Hearts	bunch 13c
Yellow Onions	3 lbs. 25c
Lettuce	2 heads 25c
Radishes	bunch 5c
Green Peppers	lb. 15c
Indian River Oranges	doz. 45c
Watermelon	lb. 5c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

— Continued from Page 5

Turnbull, 68 Stansworth; Mr. & Mrs. Melvin S. Cagen, 1024 Leigh.

Parents of sons include Mr. & Mr. James Kempton, Edgerstoune; Mr. & Mrs. Kern Chang, 226 Moore; Mr. & Mrs. George Rathmann, 222 Ewing; Mr. & Mrs. Howard Menard, 140 Hodge; Mr. & Mrs. Richard Free, 19 Lindea; Mr. & Mrs. Angelo Arcaro, Mt. Lucas; Mr. & Mrs. Billie Ellis, 302 North Harrison, Mr. & Mrs. George W. Elderkin, Jr., 27 Dorann.

The Institute of Theology, held each year at this time by the Theological Seminary and arranged by Dr. J. Christy Wilson, will open Monday. A varied and challenging program of conferences and addresses on the church's role in world affairs has been arranged, with all residents of the community invited to attend upon payment of a $5 registration fee.

The annual picnic for members of the Lions Club and their wives will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Page. Mr. Page and Meryer Goldstein are in charge of arrangements.

Foster D. Jemison, Motor Vehicle Agent, has announced that the agency at 354 Nassau Street will be closed Saturdays during July and August. Hours five days a week are 9 to 4.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will omit its Sunday evening service during July and August. Midweek services at the First Presbyterian Church have also been discontinued until after Labor Day.

The St. Paul's School P.T.A. has scheduled a bus trip to Atlantic City for Sunday, July 15. Those planning to go should contact Mrs. Catherine Cramer, 221 Nassau Street, by Monday.

FOR SALE. Men's wool overcoat, medium, $5; British worsted tuxedo suit, 40 medium, $15; size 14 woman's corduroy raincoat with hood, $10; all in excellent condition. Child's Harris Tweed overcoat, chamois mittening, 6x, $1; folding screen, $1; picture frame, 12 x 14, with glass, $1; bath shoes, 50 cents. Friday only. 158 Alexander.

FOR SALE. Good as new KK sickle bar mower and power takeoff to run same from Jeep. Save $100 at new price. Telephone Hopewell 56-J-3 evenings and weekends

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WANTED. Furnished apartment for two adults, three rooms, centrally located, available September 1 or before. Telephone 276-M after 5:30, Monday-Friday.

HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT for sale: Frigidaire, four years old, excellent condition. Thor washer. Lamp, sun lamp. Record cabinet. Bureau. Crib. Baby seat. Tel. 2224-R.

WANTED. First rate mechanic to work in first rate shop. Hospitalization, insurance, paid vacation. Turney Motor Co., 255 Nassau St., tel. 2070.

FOR SALE. 1937 Plymouth coach, very good condition. $200. Serajian, Tel. 2193-W.

FOR SALE. 1951 Willys Station Wagon, under 2,000 miles; four-wheel drive. Call 2436-J after 5:15 p.m

THE DEADLINE for classified advertising in Town Topics is Tuesday afternoon. Please telephone your ad to 2226 or leave it at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau Street. We regret that Wednesday is too late.

Other Classified Ads on Page 11

Good Buys in
Sport Shirts
Swimming Trunks
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Opp. Firestone Library

THE TOWN SHOP
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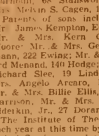

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Ladies' O'Nite (regular)	19.50
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GOING AWAY? Phone now for your summer supply of Beauty Counselors' Beach, Cosmetics and Bath necessities. Adeline B. Cima, 40 Harrison St. Tel. 1116.

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WANTED to rent by quiet, elderly couple, small, first floor apartment. Tel. 2446-R.

FOR RENT: Believe it or not, small furnished housekeeping apartment. Excellent neighborhood. Electric refrigerator. Available August 1 or sooner. Tel. 2345.

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Other Classified Ads on Page 9

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Other Classified Ads on Page 10

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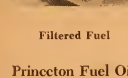
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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, July 7th

2:00 p.m. Five feature movies, sponsorship Princeton Business Association, Parish House, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, July 8th

7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

10:30 a.m. "The Frozen Face," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss, Lutheran Service of Worship, Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. D. John W. Suter, Trinity Episcopal Church.

"From Doubt to Faith," Rev. Dr. Loffets A. Loetscher; First Presbyterian Church.

"Lake Building a Home," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.

"God With Us," Dr. John W. Wevers, Princeton Theological Seminary, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. Francis H. Tillman, of Rahway, N. J., at First Baptist Church.

Laymen's Sunday; speakers, Luther R. Frazel, "A Christian Church Member," and Nils Landerdahl, "Almost Persuaded," Princeton Baptist Church at Penn Park.

Third in Series of Five Sermons, "With Christ in the Shadow of Suffering," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.

"Sacrament," Lessle Newman; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert G. Rose; Community Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.

Union Sterling Valley Worship, Stony Brook Meeting House.

Noon — House-to-House Collection of Scrap Paper sponsorship Princeton Post No. 7, American Legion.

8:00 p.m. "Great Chapters of the New Testament—Luke 15," The Patient Father," Rev. Dr. Loetscher; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Evening Sermon, Rev. Mr. Tillman; First Baptist Church.

Address, Rev. Mr. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Monday, July 9th

5:30 p.m. Opening of Women's Singles Tennis Tournament; University Courts. Entries must be filed by 2:00 p.m. Friday, July 6.

6:15 p.m. Eagles' Community A Softball League: Jugtown C. C. vs. Bank Street Tigers, Goble Field 1; Cenerno's vs. Vet Taxi, Country Day 1, Towngas vs. Pete's A. C., Country Day 2.

6:15 p.m. Twin-M League Baseball: Princeton vs. Belle Mead, Brokaw Field, University Campus.

7:30 p.m. Opening Address in Institute of Theology, to be delivered by the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, of Christ Church, New York.

8:00 p.m.: Monthly Township Committee Meeting, Township Hall.

Tuesday, July 10th

6:15 p.m.: Eagles' "B" Community Softball League: P.C.A. vs. A.V.C., R.C.A. Field; Post Office Social Club vs. Evelyn Company No. 1, Goble No. 1; O.R.C. vs. Esposito A.C., Country Day No. 2; E.T.S. No. 1 vs. E.T.S. No. 2, Country Day No. 1.

8:00 p.m. Monthly Borough Council Meeting; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, July 11th

6:15 p.m.: Eagles Community A Softball League: Phantoms vs. Pete's A.C., Goble Field 1; Cenerno's vs. Jugtown C.C., Goble Field 2; Vet Taxi vs. Bank Street Tigers, High School Field 1.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting: First Church of Christ, Scientist.

"The Truth and Life," Dr. Wevers, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah Churches.

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 8

ing in mid air, since Harold Stassen's last comment was that Penn would go along with the N.C.A.A. if the Department of Justice would approve the latter's plan, and everyone, including Mr. Stassen, knows that it will hand down no formal judgment because there is no actual case.

For a variety of reasons, the problem must be solved one way or the other within the next two or three weeks. Princeton, for example, has already delayed sending out football application blanks to its 26,000 alumni because it is not sure what team should be listed as its third opponent next Fall. This sort of indecision can't last much longer: if Penn makes no new move, Princeton will have no alternative but to set a deadline for the Quakers' decision on TV and act accordingly. The guess here is that July 20 is about as late as Princeton will wait.

While no announcement can be forthcoming now as to what team will replace Penn on the Tigers' schedule if a break actually occurs, it is logical to assume that Princeton is fully prepared for such an eventuality. Columbia, Cornell and Dartmouth are equally alert, although it will take considerable reshuffling of schedules all over the East if the Quakers proceed with their stubborn attitude.

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